then roused her domestics, and was quite

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A SNOW SHOWER.

SONGS:

They come, they go, but bring No change for me.

The Summer passeth by, Bresm-like, I ween; The wild reac bloomsth nigh, By me unseen; Stageth the Nightingule In wood and plain,—Ceass, cease thy warbling wail, Tis all in valu!

This mouraful truth alone
I feel alway,
That thou from me art gone,
Far, far away.
Close as my shadow keepeth
This weary pain,
A wasting fire creepeth
Thro every vein.

When the morning smileth brightly Or when evening o'er us bends, Love is aye the golden ladder. By whose sid the heart ascenda.

Whether he, the young man, finds it, Laring to the leved one nigh, Or the mother to her infant Sings it in soft lullaby;

Whether friend to friend imparts it, Haid within his close embrace. Or the aged priest bestoms it, Asking blessings on his race;

Or the dying warror feels it.
As his last thought homewa
Love is any the golden ladder
By whose aid the heart asce

Choice Miscellany.

DR. FRANKLIN AND HIS MOTHER.

month of February, the Doctor, late in on, but that she had friends who would in no hurry to obey." the afternoon, knocked on the door of defend her, and insisted that he should Surely, interrupted his mother, the his mother's house, and asked to speak immediately leave the house. with Mrs. Franklin. He found the old! The Doctor made a slight apology and without some cause?" lady knitting before the parlor fire. He deliberately put on his great coat and "I gave her none," replied the Doctor. introduced himself, and observing that hat, took polite leave of the company. She would tell you herself I had alhe understood she entertained travelers, and approached the street door, attended ways been a dutiful son, that she doated requested lodgings for the night.

disapprobation which most people assume had been enjoying themselves within, a scrupulously correct and respectful. It who imagine themselves insulted by be- most tremenduous storm of wind and was a stormy night, and I had been abing supposed to exercise an employment rain had occurred without, and no sooner sent so long that I had become a stran-which they deem a degree below their had the maid lifted the latch than a roarreal occupation in life. She assured him ing north-easter forced open the door, and yet, so little was she influenced by he had been misinformed—she did not extinguished the light, and almost filled that 'natural feeling' of which you speak, keep a tavern, nor did she keep a house the entry with drifted snow and hail .- that she absolutely refused me a bed, and to entertain strangers. It was true, she As soon as the candle was re-lighted, would hardly suffer what she called my added, that to oblige some members of the Doctor cast a woful look towards the presumption in taking a seat at the table the Legislature, she took a small number door, and thus addressed his mother : But this was not the worst; no sooner of them into her family during the ses- "My dear madam, can you turn me was the supper ended, than my good sion; that she had four members of the out in this storm? I am a stranger in mother told me, with an air of solemn Council and six of the House of Rep- this town, and will perish in the street .- earnestness, that I must leave her house. resentatives, who then boarded with her, You look like a charitable lady-I should Franklin then proceeded to describe

him, affecting to shiver, and observing or your conduct, and fear you have some behalf-that he be permitted to sleep on that the weather was very cold, she paint- bad design in thus intruding yourself a chair. ed to a chair and gave him leave to warm into my family.

ceeded a plate of pippins, pies, and a fire.

Perhaps no man ever possessed col- cantion she collected her silver spoons, loquial powers in a more fascinating degree than Doctor Franklin, and never and after securing her parlor door by was there an occasion on which he dis- sticking a fork over the latch, carried played them to better advantage than the valuables to her chamber, charging the present one. He drew the attention the negro man to sleep with his clothes of the company by the solidity of his on, to take the great cleaver to bed with modest remarks, instructing them by the him, and to waken and seize the vagrant varied new and striking lights in which at the first noise he should make in athe placed his subjects, and delighted tempting to plunder. them with apt illustrations and amusing Mrs. Franklin rose be ore the sun,

Thus employed, the hours passed mer- agreeably surprised to find her guest quirily along until supper was announced. etly sleeping in his chair. She awoke Mrs. Franklin, busied with her household him with a cheerful good morning, inaffairs, supposed the intruding stranger quired how he rested and invited him to had left the house immediately after partake of her breakfast, which was arcoffee, and it was with difficulty she saw ways served previous to that of her him seat himself at the table with the boarders. freedom of the member of a family. "And pray, sir," said Mrs. Franklin,

Immediately after supper, she called "as you appear to be a stranger in B :san elderly gentleman, a member of the ton, to what distant country do you be-Council, in whom she was accustomed long?" to confide, to another room, complained "I belong, madam, to the Colony of bitterly of the rudeness of the stranger, Pennsylvania, and reside in Philadeltold the manner of his introduction to phia." At the mention of Philadelphia, her house, observed that he seemed like the Doctor declared he for the first time an outlandish sort of a man. She perceived something like emotion in her. thought he had something very suspi-cious in his appearance, and she con-earnest anxiety of a mother suffused her cluded by asking her friend's advice as eye; "why, if you live in Philadelphia to the way in which she could most ea- perhaps you know my Ben ?" sily rid herself of his presence. The "Who. madam?" old gentleman assured her that the stran- "Ben Franklin, my dear Ben. Oh, ger was surely a young man of good how I would give the world ta see him! education, and, to all appearances, a gen-tleman—that, perhaps, being in agree-able company, he paid no attention to "What! is Ben Frenklin, the printer, the lateness of the hour. He advised your son? Why he is my most intimate her to call the stranger aside and repeat friend. He and I worked together and her inability to lodge him. She accord. lodged in the same room." ingly sent her maid to him, and with "Oh! Heaven forgive me !" exclaimed as much complacency as she could com- the lady, raising her tearful eyes, "and mand, she recapitulated the situation of have I suffered a friend of my own Ben,

and mildly intimated that he would do myself rested upon a soft bed!" well to seek lodgings. The Doctor replied that he would by guest that though he had been absent no means incommode her family, but from her ever since he was a child, she with her leave he would smoke one more could not fail to know him among a pipe with her boarders, and then retire. thousand strange faces, for there was a

He returned to the company, filled natural feeling ih the breast of every his pipe, and with the first whiff his con- mother, which she knew would enable versational powers returned with double her without the possibility of a mistake force. He recounted the hardships en- to recognize her son in any disguise he

fence of the charter of rights.

dispute his mother's proposition on the power of natural feeling. He said he had tried this 'natural feeling' in his own mother, and found it sadly deficient in the power she ascribed to it. "And did your mother," inquired she, joined in the discussion, supported the "not know you? or if she did not seem

colonial rights with new and forcible ar- to know you, was there not, in her kinduments, was familiar with the names of ness to you, an evidence that she saw the influential men of the House when something in your appearance that was Dudley was governor; recited their dear to her, so that she could not resist speeches and applauded their noble de- treating you with particular tenderness and affection?"

Franklin doubted, and took leave to

mightassume.

It was an idea of Dr. Franklin's, if not During a discourse so appropriately "No, indeed," replied Franklin, "she a settled opinion, that a mother might interesting to the delighted company, no neither knew me, nor did she treat me by a kind of instinct of natural affec. wonder the clock struck eleven unper- with the least symptom of kindness,tion, recognize her children, even though ceived by them. Nor was it a wonder She would have turned me out of doors she had lost the recollection of their fea- that the patience of Mrs. Franklin be- but for the interposition of strangers .tures. And on a visit to his native town came entirely exhausted. She now en- She would hardly be persended to let of Boston, after an absence of many tered the room and addressed the Doc- me sit at her table. I knew I was in years, he determined to ascertain by ex- tor before the whole company, with a my mother's house, and had a claim periment whether his theory was cor- warmth glowing with a determination to upon her hospitality; and, therefore, be her own protectress. She told him you may suppose, when she peremptorily On a bleak and chilly day in the plainly that she thought herself imposed commanded me to leave the house, I was

could not have treated you so unmotherly

by the mistress and lighted by the maid. upon me, and that when I came to her She eyed him with that cold look of While the Doctor and his companions house as a stranger, my behavior was

not think you could turn a dog from your the scene at the front door-the snow-Having said this she resumed her knit-ting with that intense application which "Don't talk of charity," replied his entry—his appeal to her 'natural feelsaid, as forcibly an action could, if you mother; "charity begins at home. It ing of a mother—her unnatural and unhave concluded your business, the sooner is your own fault, not mine, that you feeling rejection of his prayer - and finalyou leave the house the better. But on have tarried so long. To be plain with ly, her very reluctant compliance with the Doctor's wrapping his coat about you, air, I do not like either your looks the solicitations of other persons in his

The warmth of this parley had drawn went home to the heart of Mrs. Franklin, The entrance of boarders prevented the company from the parlor, and by who could not fail to perceive that it

pany formed a cheerful semi-circle be- fide in the stranger's honesty, it was not | ger, who became more and more inter- | will not foresee. Our fathers did foresee: | herself as St. Anna; while the fine old fore the fire. so with Mrs. Franklin. With suspicious less into the street, her maternal convic- crate. tion overcame all remaining doubt, and The facility with which the aroused

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

DY HERRY WARD DESCRIPT. the South gained political power so rapid- low pretense that Know-Nothing lodges

controls the policy of this nation ?

The reason is two-fold: by nature alone, but by the organization of spread system of secret caucuses.the Southern society, have any degree of Honest men in such places have the peleisure to attend to polities.

for power between the North and the legs, of buzzing without flying, and of

Northern society is democratic: South- spiders! tributing. The North strengthens society; should be after a longer probation; the the South government. The North makes offices, State and Municipal, should not the citizens full, self-reliant, productive, be filled up with hungry foreigners; the ceeded. her family, observed that it grew late, to sleep upon this hard chair, while I Mrs. Franklin then told her unknown among individuals.

subtle, and more dangerous.

his little kingdom of a family.

certainty of acquiring. bribe and seduce her from fidelity to her room to strike. It is Wrong that sneaks own more sacred principles.

It has been subtely said. You shall have leisure and peace, if you will only acquiesce in such and such measures.

esting to her as he proceeded in his dis- their children have not the gift. We ourse, was indeed her own son. But shall probably og on; and when the the comparatively unimportant character when she observed the tender ex- work is done, and every omen and saga- of St. Joseph, or separating himself en- of the Pittsburgh Mercury, of March 9, pressiveness of his eyes as he feelingly cious prediction comes to pass, then we recapitulated the circumsta. .es under shall wonder, and repent, and build the as Moses, or inspired as Isaiah, or reso- paper was in its second year; published which she attempted to turn him shelter- sepulchres of the men that we now exe- lute as Peter. The handsome brave or by John M. Snowden, Esq. Pittsburgh

she threw herself into his arms, exclaim- indignation of the whole North has been extinguished by the miserable perfidy of It must be -- it must be my dear Ben!" the so-called American party, is mortifying, and sorrowfully prophetic. By years of persistent labor, the conscience and honor of multitudes of the North had It is often asked, If the North are so im- been aroused. They began to see and easurably superior to the South in intel- value the real principles fundamental to igence, moral power and wealth, why has American institutions. Under the shally for the past fifty years, until now she would, by-and-by,become the champions of liberty, as now they are of the Protestant faith, thousands have been in-1. The North is a community of indus- veigled into these catacombs of freedom tries. Every man is busy in building up One might as well study optics in the his home, and enriching it for his children. pyramids of Egypt, or the subterranean Our Northern people are educated to in- tombs of Rome, as liberty in secret con nsely mind their own business. But the claves controlled by hoary knaves versed South has a different state of Society, in political intrigue, who can hardly Slave labor sets free from industry a large enough express their surprise and delight class of men, who, being aristocrats, not to find honest men going into a wideculiar advantage that flies have in a spi-There is, then, a very different aptitude der's web-the privilege of losing their being eaten up at leisure by big bellied

ern, aristocratic. A democracy tends to We are heartily agreed with the original produce power, but distributes it. An inal movers of the Know Nothing enteraristocracy produces but little, but it ab-sorbs and concentrates power, never dis-special attention. Their naturalization independent. Such men do not cohere American language should be the only easily into pliant parties. The South one in which public documents should be finds an easy task in forming parties of printed; and every means should be plastic elements, and wielding them ef. employed to break up distinctly foreign fectively. The first reason for the gradu- organizations in our midst, and to proal superiority of the South in political mote a speedy absorption and digestion power, then, lies in the fact that an aris- of the whole foreign lement. But whilepercay, in its very nature, is better adapt. these ends command our approval, we ed for the absorption and the retention of disapprove of a method of accomplishing power than is a democracy, which in its them which is at variance with the whole ure, germinates power, but disperses it spirit of our institutions, and which enables crafty politicians to turn the organi-2. There is a second reason yet more zation into a tool for purposes of private ambition, and of Southern domination.

The North is industrious and productive. Already the enthusiasm of the North Each man thrives, and seeks to thrive, burns like a flame-a mephitic gas The interior idea and essential spirit of our Strong men are weak. They that were community, is for each man to build up wise of speech are dumb; and many a Sampson has risen from the lap of his It is not the sordid love of money. It is Delilah, shorn and weak. It only remains not a grasping, avaricious, selfish spirit of that they should earry out Sampson's ommerce. It is a national disposition to history, grind awhile in eyeless solitude, arengthen the individual and the family and they will be ready to free themselves, by productive industry. Out of this and destroy their fees, by bowing them rows, sometimes, to be sure, selfishness; selves upon the very pillars on which but generally an over-grown concern for our temple of liberty stands, and gain one's own affairs, and a neglect of national their release amid the ruins of the Union! affairs. Citizens want a national policy When will men understand that simple, which will leave them room to work, and open integrity, an unflinching adhesion to Principle, is the peculiar advantage of

Now, it is through this known feeling of Truth and Liberty? All that the Right ne North, that the South has contrived to asks is air, light, an open enemy, and in the dark, and gains by the stiletto.

ARTIST'S MODELS IN ROME.

I am a good deal interested and amused These measures were subtile changes in by the professional models who " most do favor of absolutism and against republi- congregate" on the great flight of steps canism. At each aggressive step the leading up to the Trinita di Monti from South has been fiercely met at first by the Pluzza di Spagna. There are often the previous witness as to the worm dis- thing, from the Autibiography of Hugh the indignant North; but as a thief quiets to be seen picturesque and varied groups, ease being the immediate cause of the Miller, the distinguished geologist, to the a dog with a bit of poisoned meat thrown and single figures of striking character. to him, so the South has cast to the North Handsome peasant women, with charmtemptation peculiarly seductive to men ing brown babies-wild long-haired boys who are given to industry. Thus for the from the mountains - raven-bearded sake of peace, for the sake of avoiding young men and snowy-headed old menagilations unfavorable to commerce and and coquetish young girls, with flashing productive industry, the North has grade eyes and dashing costumes. There is ually yielded step by step, until now, if one grand-looking old man, with a bounnew slave States are carved out of Kan- teous white beard, who is said to do great zas, there will be no more to give. The business in the saintly and patriarchial balance of power will change. The line. He is a multitudinous Moses, and South will be able to control and dictate inexhaustible Joseph, and the pictorial olicy without circumspection or bribes. stock Peter of many seasons. There is being removed from the Court room, was modish sounds. A knowledge of the letalso a powerful, handsome, dark, and ter-When it comes, what will the North rible looking fellow, who does the brigand lo? So soon as her connection with the and bravo. These various candidates South begins to be a practical and home for artistic favor seem to have the most annoyance, and touches the interests of social and agreeable relations with each the North, she will rise up, like Lazarus, other-indeed, I have remarked the pabound hand and foot with grave clothes, triarch chatting and laughing with the and demand that she be loosed : set free. brigand in a familiar manner, and scarce-In that day, our Union will be like flax ly in keeping with his venerable characbefore flame. When the Union promotes ter. But let an artist or two ascend the thrift, its value is beyond all computing. steps, and presto! the dark-eyed girls ies, in which he remarked that the set-When it is against thrift, it will be found cease their idle gossip, and spring into ting of the Thames on fire was no lon- form, as a member of the Bible Class; but that its value will be cast out, and trod- position-look archly or mournfully over ger a joke, but a reality. By dashing a all the while the process of acquiring We are marching as straight upon dis- modestly contemplate the pavement; the few particles of metal potasium into a ways mastered, in humble confidence in union as ever people did, and blindfolded. pretty peasant woman snatches up the flat cistern a bright flame was produced, the awful wisdom of the school-mistress, For peace and Union sake, we are giving baby she had left to creep about at its which illuminated the whole space. He not knowing whither it tended; when at the South an advantage, which, when own sweet will, and bends over it tender laid down four plates of red-hot iron up- once my mind awoke to the meaning of once secured, they will use to good the and Madona-like; while, at a word from on four bricks, and one of his attent the most delightful of all narrations,-the all further conversation. Coffee was soon their united interference the stranger was was a true narrative of the events of the North to inevitable rupture. Those men her, a skin-claf little shepherd boy drops dants walked over them barefoot with- story of Joseph. Was there over such served, and he partook with the rest of permitted to lodge in the house; and as preceeding night in her own house; and who counsel peace and acquiescences his game of pitch-penny, and takes up out injury. By wetting his finger in discovery made before! I actually found the family. To the coffee, according to no bed could be had, he consented to while she endeavored to escape from the now, counsel disunion and belligerency his role of St. John. Perhaps a dark, dig ammonia the Professor dipped them into out for myself, that the art of reading is the good old custom of the times, suc- rest in the easy chair before the parlor self-reproach that she had acted the part hereafter. Their words are smoother nified, but somewhat rheumatic old wor a crucible of melted lead, and let the the art of fluding stories in books: and summer, and had to wear Nankeen pants of an unfeeling mother, she could not ea- than oil, but the poison of asps is under man, with her head wrapped up in a metal run off into the shape of bullets from that moment reading became one of all the next winter. I have had no taste paper of tobacco, when the whole com Though the boarders appeared to con- sily resist the conviction that the stran- their tengues. It is always so. Men brown cloth, makes a modest vonture of into a shallow cistern of water.

man I have described makes the most of tirely from the group, looks authoritative 1814-nearly forty-one years old. The very amusing and skillful process of can. run past the blockeding fleet, succeeded GRACE GREENWOOD.

WHIPPING A SLAVE TO DEATH. mette, on the 19th of November last, by son and John Davis, of whom Captain cruelly beating and whipping her, when Shaler makes this mention: already in a feeble state of health, from "The name of one of my poor fellows previous ill-treatment, with a cowhide, who was killed ought to be registered in on various parts of the body, on the 16th the books of Fame, and remembered with of the same month. Mrs. Deitz is the reverence as long as bravery is considermother of Mrs. Dimitry, and resides in ed a virtue. He was a black man by the the house with her daughter, and the name of John Johnson. A 24 lb. sho slave Lida was a servant in the family. struck him in the hip, and took away all Attorney General Morse and District At- the lower part of his body. In this state torney Tappan appeared for the State, the poor brave follow lay on the deck, and Judge Larne and Judge Bermudez and several times exclaimed to his ship for the prisoners.

severance of the defence, in order that "Gen. Wilkinson had just burnt the boats the husband of Mrs. Dimitry might ap- and barracks at French Mills, and was pear as a witness for Mrs. Dietz. This pressing on to Plattaburg, Malone and motion was overruled, and the taial pro- Sackett's Harbor, to meet the British; the

Mrs. Caroline Constant, a German wo- York to take on board Mesurs. cused, and that for a period of six weeks commissioners at Gottenburg, to negotiate or more up to within a few days of the for peace. Jonathan Roberts, then M. C. death of the deceased, she had known the from Montgomery county, had just been deceased to be whipped by the accused elected U. S. Senator in place of Dr. Mievery day on an average as often as ten chael Leib, resigned ! The "Ohio Comtimes a day, there being each time some pany" had just been organized here, "for five or six blows inflicted.

from the week prior to the death of the purchase and sale of such articles as they deceased to the present time, testified respectively raise, make, manufacture, or that she had known the accused to whip deal in." Capital to consist of \$250,000. the deceased for stealing, but not in a The Washington (Pa.) Bank was just becruel manner; and that when the slave ing commenced-books of subscription to was taken sick, they were very kind and be opened on the 25th of March, 1814.— attentive to her up to the hour of her The Pittsburgh Steam Mill was then pay-

ping of the deceased.

mortem examination, testified that he found tween Third and Fourth. Cramer, Spear several worms in the deceased; that the and Eichbaum were selling and publish deceased was afflicted with the worm dis- ing books. C. Von Bonhorst advertised ease: that this disease was the immediate for a shepherd at his residence above cause of the death ; that there were many Turtle Creek. S. Murdock was Secremarks, bruises and flesh wounds on the tary of the Western Medical Society .-body of the deceased, apparently caused S. Engles & Co., were just dissolving by some instrument of punishment; that partnership as printers. Peebles, Tweethe punishments which caused these dy & Co., were making hats. J. Johntson wounds might accelerate the termination & Co., selling groceries, &c. (We noof the ditease which afflicted the slave, tice, as a fact which would be curious but that they were not in her case the now, that very few of the advertisers took immediate cause of death.

Drs. Faget and Velete, who were also iness. The borough was then "small poestified as to the numerous marks and and everybody's business. bruises and flesh wounds on the body of the deceased, and also as to the existence of a worm disease, but they differed with death. This they considered a mistake. special attention of teachers of young chil-They thought the injuries were the im- dren : mediate cause of the death.

Dr. Turpin was called for the defence father's death, to a dame's school, where

AN OLD "MERCURY." We are indebted to a friend for a copy

brigand gives a fiercer twist to his mous- was then a borough. The war between tache, slouches his pointed black hat, ap- England and this country was raging, and pears to be concealing a dagger under the paper is chiefly filled with reports of his brown cloak, or on the point of draw. land and naval operations. General Hull's ing an imaginary pistol from his belt, trial for the surrender of Detroit was then sets his teeth, seowls, and cultivates the pending. The frigate President had just diabolical generally. It is altogether, a returned from a cruise in which she had in destroying a number of English merchant vessels, and rescued the American schooner Comet, which had been captured by the enemy; the privateer Governor FIRST DISTRICT COURT-Judge Robert Tompkins had also returned home after son—State versus Aimee Dietz and Eliza escaping from an English frigate, from Dimitry, wife of John Dimitry. Indict- which she had "caught a tartar"—having ment for murder.—The prisoners are mistaken her for a merchantman. The charged with causing the death of the slave girl, Lida, the property of Lochan-kins were two colored seamen, John John-

mates, "Fire away my boys !- No haul a

corvette John Adams was waiting at New man, testified that she lives near the no- Russell, appointed to meet the English the purpose of raising a fund to assist the Mary Clark, a servant in the family farmers, mechanics and merchants in the ing \$1,25 per bushel for wheat, and 624c. Another witness testified as to the whip- for corn and rye. Nathaniel Holmes had his "porter and ale bottling cellar" under Dr. Mercier, who attended the post- Mr. Grant's store on Market street, bethe trouble to mention their place of bus-

present at the post-mortem examination, tatoes," and everybody knew everybody HUGH MILLER'S FIRST LESSONS. We commend the following charming

"I had just been sent, previous to my

and testified that he attended the deceased I was taught to pronounce my letters to slave during her illness; that she had such an effect in the old Scottish mode, convulsions; that her sickness was caused that still, when I attempt spelling a word by worms; and that she died of the worm aloud, which is not often,-for I find the disease; and that he gave his certificate process a very perilous one,-the aa's of her death to that effect. At this stage and ee's, and whe and ways, return upon of the trial, (nearly 7 o'clock) one of me, and I have to translate them with no the jurors was taken suddenly ill, and little hesitation, as I go along, into more found to be in so critical a state that it ters themselves I had already acquired by would be impossible to proceed with the studying the sign-posts of the place,trial. Accordingly, the Court discharged rare works of art, that excited my utmost the jury, and continued the cause to a admiration, with jugs and glasses, and bot- first year they often bear 50 bushels to ties, and ships, and loaves of bread upon them, all of which could, as the articles WALKING ON RED-HOT IRON .- A lec- had intended, be actually recognized .ture recently delivered in London by During my sixth year I spelt my way. Professor Pepper, of Polytechnic Insti- under the dame, through the short Catetute, before a large audience of mechan- chism, the Proverbs, and the New Testathe left shoulder, or with clasped hands a small bottle of sulphuric ether with a learning had been a dark one, which I al-

I began by getting into a course on the dismissal of the school, and then couning over to myself the new-found story of Joseph: nor did one perusal serve ;--the other Scripture stories followed -in especial, the story of Sameson and the Philistines, of David and Goliah, of the prophets Elijah and Elisha; and after these came the New Testament stories and per-

CRANBERRY CULTURE

The kind most known and best adapted to all kinds of soil, is the Bell Variety or Egg Shaped, and most cultivated in New England. They can be propagated from the seed, or from cuttings, or by transplanting. The last method is most frequently adopted. The first crop obtained by planting the seed will be one or two years later than that produced by transplanting. When cultivated, the berries are large and abundant; after being gathered, they turn from light searlet to deep red, and sometimes almos black. They will keep a very long tim if not gathered too early. They should remain on the vines until it is necessar to gather them from the frost. They should be properly dried by spreading them thin for three or four weeks; they can then be packed and sent to any part of the world. If gathered too early, while some of the berries are green, they will not keep.

The soil most suitable for their growth is poor swampy land, where nothing else will grow. They grow naturally on watery bogs and marshes, and bear abundantly on marshes covered with coarse sand, entirely destitute of organie matter of any kind, but accessible to moisture-on pure peat covered with sand, and on every variety of soil, exand bake in dry weather but notso abundantly on dry soil, (unless treated as recommended by Mr. Bates of Mass.) He has raised 300 bushels to the acre, by spreading a quantity of meadow imu on the soil. After harrowing the soil, plant them in drills. For cultivating the Cranberry on poorswampy land it should be drained, (and the surface taken off for a compost heap) and sand or gravel carted in, or plowed and harrowed; sometimes it can be burnt over, so as to get it in a condition to set out the plants -then lay out the ground as you would for setting Cabbage, Strawberry or other plants. Have a pointed stick or dibble, and make a hole for the plant-have the roots emerged in muddy water so thick as to adhere to the root-place it in the hole, and press the dirt very closely around it. To have the rows uniform draw a line and put the plants, 18 by 20 inches, in rows-where small patches are desired, which can be kept clean with a hoe-the nearer they are together the quicker they cover the groundbut where acres are planted, it will save much labor by putting them 2 to 24 feet apart, then a plow or harrow can be used to keep out the grass and weeds until they cover the ground.

At 18 inches apart, it will take 19,000 plants : 2 feet, 10,000 : 21 feet 7,000 plants to the acre. After one or two years cultivation, to keep out the grass, they will take care of themselves. Where the ground is shaky or loose, two or three inches of sand is sufficient on the surface.

A more simple mode-where there is hardly anything but brushes and bogs, then strike a hoe into the soil, and raise it a little to insert the roots and press the soil slightly with the foot.

They can be planted out in the fall at the North, from September until the ground freezes, or in the Spring until the middle or last of May-at the South from January until April. Every family can have their garden patch in that case, and in dryish soil, grass, meadow muck or tan around the plant, which will be beneficial to retain the moisture. No animal or vegetable manure should be used, as the fruit draws most of its moisture from the atmosphere. The poorer the soil the less cultivation needed. The the acre, and increase every year, until sometimes they bear from 200 to 300 bushels per acre. Perhaps the net average is from 100 to 150 bushels ner

They are highly ornamental in pots -the fruit hanging on the plants until the blossom appears for the next crop. One man with a rake made for the purpose, will gather from thirty to forty bushels a day, with a boy to pick up the seattering ones.

Prices-under 500 plants 50 cts. per 100, for 10,000, 30 ets. per 100.

A genius out West was invited to take game of poker, but he refused, saying, "No, I thankee; I played poker all one